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RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION**

**PATRON**

Dr. P. Webb

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

**1991**

**PRESIDENT**

Alex Zelinsky

**VICE-PRESIDENT**

John Pemberton

**MEMBERS**

Angelee Proctor

David Timillero

Brett McGavock

Bruce Power

Matt Handicott

Ian Laird (retired)

Julian Hall

Rob Davis

Jonathon Lloyd

**EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

Paul Manning

**HONORARY LIFE  
MEMBERS**

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Mr D. Lear

Mr N. McKinlay

Mr J. Pemberton

**HONORARY SOLICITOR:**

Mr J. O'Donnell

(Atkins and Jones)

## AWARDS 1991

<b>Clubperson of the Year:</b>	Paul Webb (Rugby Union)
<b>Sportsperson of the Year:</b>	Peter Huk (Hockey) Anthony Maguire (Cricket)
<b>Club of the Year:</b>	Cricket
<b>Colours:</b>	Jodie Maguire (Touch)
<b>Blue:</b>	Dene McDonald (Basketball) Erica James (Basketball) Chris Baratta (Fencing) Melanie Dempster (Hockey) Stephen Reid (Golf) Peter Huk (Hockey) Alison Hass (Underwater Hockey) Jane Davis (Underwater Hockey)

## COUNCIL APPOINTEES TO GENERAL COMMITTEE

J. Steele

## AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES COMBINED SIDE REPRESENTATIVES:

<b>Basketball</b>	Tim Morrissey Dean McDonald Craig Hubbard Erica James Kara Ward	<b>Soccer</b>	Michelle Everett Stacey Beer Kellie Reinhold Jodie Pohl Jennifer Alexovich Alyson Wilson Javiar Ayala Nestor Moreno
<b>Golf</b>	Stephen Reid		
<b>Fencing</b>	Chris Baratta	<b>Volleyball</b>	Jackie Wu
<b>Hockey</b>	Kelini Liddiard	<b>Badminton</b>	Kenneth Lee Chidchanok Honglawan



## GENERAL REPORT

The Recreation and Sports Association (RSA) has continued its programme of expansion in both facilities and activities throughout 1991. The Aquatic Centre is operating very efficiently and through sound management practices is keeping its drain on student funds to a minimum. The Executive Committee and staff of the RSA are constantly seeking to improve programmes and monitor expenditure for the Aquatic Centre. It must be emphasised that outdoor heated swimming pools are traditionally deficit operations. 1991 saw the Aquatic Centre run at an operating deficit of \$30,099 which represented a subsidy from fees of approximately \$3.00 per student. In addition to this subsidy there is the cost of servicing a \$141,460 loan required to complete the construction and operation of the Aquatic Centre.

As part of the RSA's 10 year development plan the synthetic hockey field was constructed. The University Hockey Centre was completed in 1991 and played host to a variety of sporting events. The financial statements for 1991 do not include the loan borrowings attributable to the Hockey Centre because the loan was not drawn until 1992. The Manager of the Hockey Centre has established many user groups ranging from Academy of Sport to lunchtime sports.

The hockey field was constructed at a cost of \$480,000. Funds were supplied through borrowings and a grant from the University of \$100,000. The \$380,000 loan is serviced from student fees. In keeping with the RSA strong management style, the Hockey Centre Manager has performed admirably in seeking to maximised income derived from this facility. In addition, the RSA executive and staff are constantly reviewing and updating the financial parameters associated with our synthetic hockey surface. It is expected that the Hockey Centre will be subsidised by student fees to the tune of \$11,000 for 1992.

The Recreation Centre continues to build on its large user base and during 1991 has seen many groups operate within its confines. The Illawarra District Netball Association remains our single largest community booking which enable students and staff to compete at a district level, on campus. This group provides substantial income to the RSA that assists in offsetting the cost of running our facilities. It also enables us to keep student fees down to an acceptable level. Given the closure of the Physical Education Gymnasium for much of 1991, the RSA facilities also catered for a large number of lectures. This has placed an ever increasing problem of providing casual member use squarely on the agenda. The RSA staff have continued to 'juggle' time and space to cater for our many constituent clubs, community bookings and casual use for our members.

The University of Wollongong has, through its student funded Recreation and Sports Association gained valuable assets and services comparable to any University in Australia. The challenge for our Association in the 1990's is to maximise members opportunity to experience healthful recreational, sporting and fitness activities against a backdrop of full financial accountability. Tacit in this objective is the establishment of a true marketing approach to the needs and wants of our

University population. To this end the RSA is moving towards responsibility budgeting and a format of reporting financial information that truly reflects our ongoing commitment to provide quality services, facilities and experiences for our members. The establishment of a marketing plan and strategies continues to be a high priority for the RSA.

In keeping with our high profile the RSA was again host to the Australian Rugby Union team prior to their departure for the World Cup of Rugby.

Any review of 1991 would be incomplete without the acknowledgement of the hard work and dedication provided by the staff of the RSA. On behalf of Paul (Jetsetting) Manning and myself, I sincerely thank all the staff for their hard work and commitment to the needs of our members.

In conclusion 1991 has seen our capital expenditure reach previously unattainable heights and this will place a heavy burden on our 1992 operations. With sound management the RSA will continue to meet its problems head-on and provide for the needs of an ever increasing campus population.

Daniel McGoldrick  
ACTING EXECUTIVE OFFICER

## MEMBERSHIP

In 1991 there were 9687 student members (8797 in 1990). The total number of staff members in 1990 was 1318 (1219 in 1990).

The total number of life members at the end of 1991 was 2033. The annual subscription for 1991 was \$62.00 an increase of \$4.00 over the level that had applied in 1990, while the joining fee for 1991 remained at \$25.00

## ATTENDANCE AT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Name	Attended	Apologies	Absent	Possible
A. Zelinsky	9	2	1	12
J. Pemberton	11	1	0	12
B. Power	7	5	0	12
D. Timillero	7	5	0	12
J. Hall	6	1	0	7
J. Lloyd	6	1	0	7
R. Davis	9	0	0	9
M. Handicott	9	1	2	12
B. McGavock	7	3	2	12
A. Proctor	5	1	1	7
I. Laird	8	3	0	11
K. Welch (retired)	3	1	0	4
P. Manning	11	1	0	12



## VEHICLE USE DURING 1991

MINIBUS USE	No. of Days	PAJERO USE	No. of Days
Staff	18	Staff	22
Ski Club	36	Ski Club	13
Scuba Club	4	Scuba Club	15
Soccer Club	2	Soccer Club	2
Surfriding Club	10	Surfriding Club	9
Cricket Club	3	Underwater Hockey Club	1
Sailing Club	7	Tae Kwon Do Club	3
Rugby Union Club	1	Individual Members	6
University Depts	20	Recreation Trips	39
Volleyball Club	7		
Netball Club	7		
Individual Members	32		
Recreation Trips	26		

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## ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club is in its infancy. The Club was founded at the end of Session 1, and it was not until the first weeks of session two that the first meeting was held. The Annual General Meeting was called and attended by four members. Those in attendance being Elizabeth Hoggan, Masanori Kanashige, Graeme Thorburn and Simon Steinfurth.

The following positions were voted upon by those in attendance, with the resulting positions being:

President:	Simon Steinfurth
Vice President:	Elizabeth Hoggan
Treasurer:	Masanori Kanashige
Secretary:	Graeme Thorburn

During session 2, the club pulled in some new members. Their names being, Simon Steinfurth, Masanori Kanashige, Elizabeth Hoggan, Van Dao Mai, Eric Kwok, Steve Savage and Graeme Thorburn respectively.

The club meets on a regular basis, weather permitting, on a Thursday lunch time. The Learn to Play Archery course is run by the club president, who also acts as coach for the club itself. During the period of seven weeks in with the LTP Archery course is run, the subject of the Archery Club is brought up, and new members are gained by this method. So far, all members bar one have come from three LTP Archery courses which have been run by Simon Steinfurth since Summer Session 90/91:

So far, the club has not competed in any competitions, but the subject has been broached by the members at the Ordinary Meetings. Ordinary meetings are held every so often, when the need arises. So far, only one Ordinary meeting has been held, although another meeting is scheduled to be held soon.

Several festive occasions have taken place during sessions, mainly consisting of BYO food and drinks, with plenty of socializing being done.

Simon Steinfurth  
PRESIDENT



## BADMINTON CLUB

1991 has been a somewhat eventful year for the Club. Increased memberships, and good AUC results (our very first major tournament) have been the highlights for the year. Progressively, the Club has grown from a very modest beginning to one of the most active recreational clubs on the campus.

The Club memberships grew mainly due to a well concerted effort during the Clubs and Societies Day in the beginning of the Spring Session. The standard of play has also been improved tremendously thanks to the Club's trainer, Joe Woon (3rd. Single).

During the July vacation break, the Club (for the first time) sent a team of seven members to participate in the 1991 Badminton Australian Universities Championships which were hosted by the Tasmanian University. The Club's team remained undefeated in every game throughout the tournament. This success was however stopped short in the semifinals and we came third overall after NSW University and Melbourne University. But I think (speaking on behalf of the Club), our player's performances were tremendous given the fact that this was our very first AUC we have participated in since the Club was formed a decade or two ago.

On a higher note, two of our top players were selected into the Australian Combined Universities team. They are:-

- Kenneth Lee (1st. Single), and
- Chidchanok Honglawan (2nd Single).

There were, however, problems encountered whilst preparing for the tournament. Due to our "sudden" decision of sending a team to compete in the AUC, we were faced with financial difficulties.

At a local level, the Club has also entered teams in the NSW Badminton Association tournaments which commenced during the latter part of the Autumn session. Emphasis throughout these tournaments has been directed towards participation rather than serious competition. From these tournaments, we have gained many valuable exposures and also forged closer ties with other Clubs which will provide us with access to a wider range of competition events in the future.

Looking ahead into 1992, the Club has three aims:

To increase or maintain our active memberships by running a more efficient training session programs with the help from the RSA.

To heighten the awareness of the Campus population to the Club's existence and what the Club has to offer.

To promote the competitiveness of the Club's team both locally and nationally.

Finally, my sincere thanks to all the players, and executive members within the Club for the effort in making this year an enjoyable one. I also would like to thank the RSA for the use of their facilities and we hoped that these facilities along with moral and financial support can continue well into the future.

Chian Chee Choo  
PRESIDENT

## **BASKETBALL CLUB**

The University of Wollongong Basketball Club experienced a very successful year in 1991. The club's principal activity for the year revolved around organising the teams to attend the Australian Universities Championships in Adelaide.

The men's intervarsity team after losing one preliminary game went on to win the Australian Universities Championships, defeating the University of New South Wales in the final.

The men's performance was highlighted by the selection of Tim Morrissey, Dean McDonald and Craig Hubbard in the All Australian team. Tim Morrissey was also named the most valuable player at the Carnival.

The University of Wollongong women's intervarsity team also had a successful Carnival. The women's team went undefeated through the preliminary rounds only losing to a strong University of Queensland team narrowly in the championship final.

The performance of the women's team was highlighted by the selection of Erica James and Kara Ward to All Australian team.

Both coaches of the intervarsity teams, Warwick Sams (Mens) and Darren O'Brien (Womens) are to be commended on their efforts in sometimes trying circumstances.

The club operated the usual training sessions throughout the year these were well attended and enjoyable.

The only outstanding business the club has for the year is the collection of a late fee put in place by the club executive on all those who attended the Australian Universities Championships. The fee was put in place to recoup funds that were spent during the Championships that went over the budgeted expenditure. The expected value of the fee is approximately \$20 per person.



Finally I would like to thank all those people who have been helpful to me through the year. The staff and officers of the Sport and Recreation Association especially Teresa Harding deserves special mention. I would also like to single out Vice President Sue Barker for efforts throughout the year.

Craig Edwards  
PRESIDENT

## CRICKET CLUB

The 1990-91 season closed with the UWCC enjoying its most successful season ever. After the frustrations of the previous two seasons, the club's first eleven emerged as Major Premiers with a crushing victory over Western Suburbs in the final.

Second grade were finalists, not winning a premiership, but gaining much satisfaction with an easy semi-final win over the seemingly formidable Berkeley.

Third grade also captured the Major Premiership after a heart stopping, one run victory in the final. Congratulations to Captain Jim and the Thirsty Thirds.

The fighting Fourths did not make the final. However, when the dust finally settled, they found themselves in third position, with the top two teams in their sights.

In summary, all four teams finished in the top three of their respective grades, three teams played in the prestigious finals with first and third grade emerging as Major Premiers.

The successes enjoyed by the club were influenced by our Club Coach, Russell Bates. Many thanks to Russell for a job well done.

On reflection, it is true to say the UWCC players performed very well on the playing. However, I believe our successes this past year could not have been achieved without the outstanding and professional approach of the club's administrators.

To the club's executive, selectors and those holding positions within the club administration, my sincere thanks for all your efforts.

I leave you with the following thought. To reach the top requires a lot of hard work, to stay there requires even more.

Yours with a winning smile.

Barry Reid  
PRESIDENT



## **GOLF CLUB**

In 1991 the University Golf Club didn't really have a lot of support from the university students. The primary reason for this in my opinion was the fact that we were not represented at clubs day early in the year. Since then we have advertised for prospective members and not really had any response.

Our social days consisted solely of an attendance consisting of people that we knew (a total of 5 turned up). In light of the fact that Golf Club activities were fairly nominal for the year, I feel that we now can make next year something much better. Hopefully we may have an enlightened interest from the students, and I feel that having the benefit of attendance at clubs day will improve our currently small membership list.

Our team for the Australian Universities Championships was not really of a standard to be assured of taking out the title. We did however do better than expected with our comparatively high handicap aggregate. Generally it was a valuable experience for all of us and I think that there maybe some potential for next years championships. Steve Reid was runner up in the individual championships and also won all of his matches in the teams event. He was also selected for the combined side as a representative of all the teams present.

I look forward to the new year ahead and really think that the club will be one in which its members will have a lot of fun, and maybe even play some golf....

David Armstrong  
PRESIDENT

## **HOCKEY CLUB**

The hockey club comprised of 8 teams in 1991, 5 men's teams and 3 women's.

An overall improvement from the previous year was evident with all teams being competitive in their respective grades. This was due to the acquisition of former Australian representative Peter Huk as head coach. The coaching by Peter and the response from club members aided this improvement and has laid a solid foundation for further improvement and the real prospect of premiership honours in 1992.

The club once again participated in a number of carnivals throughout the year including Albury, Scands, Intervarsity and Tamworth as well as a pre season competition at Sutherland and a round of trial matches against Moss Vale.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the installation of the Astrograss artificial surface on campus, the first in the Illawarra region. Reports from both club members and the Illawarra hockey fraternity at large has been that the surface is of a high standard far and away better than any sand filled surface in the State.

The club Executive worked hard all year to try to offset the costs of training and playing on the new surface without burdening club members with the imposition of increased fees. This was achieved through the generosity of our sponsors and a lot of hard work by club members. Woonona Bulli Sports Store purchased a caravan and leased it to us on very generous terms to enable us to operate a canteen. The Illawarra Hotel, Bakers Bun at Figtree, Illawarra Smallgoods and Kollaras Distributors all supplied goods at discounted rates while club members worked in the canteen 30 hours every weekend. The result was that we were able to cover costs for our Astrograss usage.

Once again we were strongly supported by our Major Sponsor the Illawarra Hotel. It is comforting to know that in the current economic climate we can still count on the Hotel for their support. It is very much appreciated.

Finally sincere thanks to the Recreation and Sports Association for efforts in providing the very best of facilities for members and in doing so becoming the major force in bringing quality sporting facilities to the region. Thanks.

#### FINAL PLACINGS

MEN	1st Grade	5th	WOMEN	1st Grade	5th
	2nd Grade	3rd		2nd Grade	5th
	3rd Grade	3rd		3rd Grade	6th
	4th Grade	5th			
	5th Grade	5th			

Lino Floro  
PRESIDENT

#### NETBALL CLUB

1991 saw the Wollongong University Netball team travel to Monash University for the Australian Universities Championships (AUC) to defend their title of Australian University Champs. With the absence of Julie Steele as coach of the team, 1 broken arm and several unfortunate drop outs at the last minute - getting the Recreation & Sports Association bus was the brightest start to the championships.

Unfortunately this is where the luck ran out. With the social calendar receiving much more dedication than the match calendar - we finished a creditable 5th place. The team combined in all aspects of teamwork and friendship throughout the week in Melbourne and for the new members realisation that Wollongong University should be the AUC champions will be a set goal for next year in Armidale. Congratulations to Justine Wakeling for making the AUSA combined boat races team. What a legend!

The combined AUSA team was selected from teams who finished either first, second and third - so Wollongong members were not in the running.



At the local level the Netball Club has again entered teams in the Illawarra District Netball Association summer competition which commenced in 2nd session. Emphasis throughout this competition has been directed towards participation rather than serious competition with players appearing to enjoy the social matches. It is hoped that the 1992 season will be our best yet. I would like to thank Julie Steele and associated members of the University Netball Club for a great association in the four years on behalf of Justine Wakeling and myself. We wish the Netball Club all the best for the future. Good luck in Armidale for the next AUC - Wollongong to Win!

Angelee Proctor  
PRESIDENT

## **OUTDOORS CLUB**

The Outdoors Club membership has grown substantially this year, from 4 to 24 financial members. There was a corresponding increase in numbers of participants in club outings with an average of 7 people attending. We have arranged and held 4 successful bushwalking trips, three of these being weekend events in the Blue Mountains and Budawang National Parks. Cycling trips have also been popular, with 4 being held and well attended. We have 4 trips remaining on this years agenda including both bushwalking and cycling trips. Thanks to general funding from RSA we have been able to purchase some basic, useful equipment which has enabled additional people to attend, particularly our weekend bushwalks. We now have a tent, overnight pack, first aid kit, compass, cookset and a set of topographical maps. We are providing for their eventual replacement by charging moderate hiring fees for their use.

We are hopeful that the club will continue to grow as more people become aware of our existence particularly as we seem to be bridging a gap in providing more challenging walks which are generally not catered very well by other groups. We have also been able to generate interest in other RSA activities including Rogaining which was held recently.

Kerry Gilmore  
SECRETARY



## RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB

In 1991 the University 'Books' retained the majority of last seasons players and benefited from an influx of student players following a successful orientation day promotion.

Retiring players and supports make sure all newcomers became quickly accustomed to the club's strong social tradition.

Throughout the year a number of First Grade players featured strongly in the Carlton League "Team of the Week".

Unfortunately, injuries to key players and the University student breaks left the club a little thin at key games.

A couple of extra wins in each of the grades WOULD have seen the 'Books' involved in all three semi-final competitions. As it was, each grade ended up a consistent fifth.

Coach Ian Millward and staff keenly promoted and trialled over a dozen players in the top grade from the third grade ranks. This development strategy is bound to pay dividends in the coming years.

This year the club was able to play half of its games at home at University which benefitted both players and supporters alike. The club hopes to dramatically improve playing and training facilities on campus during the off-season to the benefit of all clubs.

The 'Books' have big plans for 1992 as it matures and continues to grow in tradition and become a consistent and competitive club in the Carlton League. Interested players/supporters are invited to contact me at any time on Ph: 271082 for information on upcoming player and social functions.

Apart from our sponsors, the Illawarra Hotel and Stanlee, we would like to thank the Sports Association for their support and co-operation this year.

All the best to all other clubs in their respective competitions next year.

Sean O'Connor  
PRESIDENT

## **RUGBY UNION CLUB**

The club had another successful season. From the playing side three of the four sides made the semi-finals: 2nds, 3rds and Under 19's. This has followed the success of the club over the past three years when in 1989 2nds (premiership), Under 19's and 1990 1sts, 2nds and 3rds made the finals.

Many players also represented the Illawarra District Rugby Union. They were: Anthony Morris, Jason Rose, Aaron Curtis, Sean Senbrans, Murray Cleal, Justin Gan, Shane Adams, Lachlan Adams, Dave McCormack and Justin Conway. Aaron Curtis is also to be congratulated on representing N.S.W. Country Under 19's. The club is looking to the future and attempting to field an Under 17 team next year.

The club has a very strong administrative base and has been working from a Development Plan over the last 3 years which has led to a healthy financial base. This has all come about from a very hard working Executive (10 members) and dedicated coaches. The future is very bright for the club with the ultimate goal being a 1st Grade Premiership and Club Championship.

Dr Paul Webb  
PRESIDENT

## **SAILING & WINDSURFING CLUB**

Wollongong University Sailing & Windsurfing Club has once again had a very busy year both on and off the water. Competitors were sent to both sailing and windsurfing IV's and many social events were attended.

The Australian National Sharpie Championship (the jewel in the crown for all university sailors) was this year held in Sydney in January. Unfortunately for the club Tim Rodwell, one of our IV winning team from Perth last year, sustained a broken ankle in the line of duty one windy day before the nationals. However the club still managed to field a boat that was placed in the middle of the fleet after a seven race series that was incidentally taken out by a past Olympic representative and sailing guru - such is the level of competition!

Following the nationals came IV and further injuries to club members saw Wollongong enter 3 instead of 4 boats. There were however no larger contingents than that of Wollongong. Light winds made competition difficult and boats were seen paddling to starts with paddles requisitioned from palm trees on some days. On many occasions collisions with ferries or 12m yachts seemed destined to happen but Wollongong survived and managed a creditable third place in both the sharpie and 420 classes. Social events were held at Double Bay, the Rocks and Neutral Bay and needless to say there were many riotous nights. On one occasion sailors from a few unis piled into a taxi in the early hours of the morning after a big night out only to have the taxi driver get out and set off his silent alarm. He then asked his nine passengers to move on!



At the beginning of the year the club signed up some new members at orientation day and held learn to sail days encouraging new members to sail. The club then ventured south with a trailer load of hired windsurfers and a crew of about 20 people including some experienced and number of novice sailors. A terrific weekend was had by all at Sanctuary Pt near Sussex Inlet and owing to the interest the club hopes to be able to purchase some windsurfers to allow club members to practice in preparation for the next big weekend later this year.

Following this event was the annual end of season regatta at Batemans Bay to which 4 boats from Wollongong were sent. The weather turned foul for this weekend producing winds of up to 30 knots and 2/3m seas making survival the main thought of most sailors as they headed for the start line. Wollongong revelled in the tough conditions with 'Flash as a Rat' leading for the later half of the race only to be pipped on the run home by the sailing guru and nationals second place getter Rick 'shorty' Shortridge. Wollongong came away with a second and third place in the sharpies and unfortunately suffered a broken mast on our 420.

Off the water events included a riotous weekend in Canberra to celebrate the graduation of one of the clubs stalwarts, numerous 21st's and a recently held Annual Dinner.

The club hopes to send representatives to the Windsurfing IV in Melbourne in early December, and to the sailing Nationals and IV in Jan 1992 to continue its high level of participation.

Foremost on the clubs agenda at present is the rigging of a new sharpie. Unfortunately the club has had some difficulty with the construction of the hull that has taken some time to iron out. We seem to have ironed out this trouble now and hope that our troubles are behind us. Hopes are that the new boat will be christened in time to go south to Hobart to compete in the next Nationals.

Dan Rigall  
COMMODORE

## SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club has been very active this year. With a new and keen executive committee the club has achieved many goals.

The membership for this year was approximately 60 odd with a larger percentage of active members than in previous years. Members were informed about club activities through a club newsletter published monthly by Scott Smithers. The newsletter this year has been excellent for those members who cannot attend meetings, and proof of this is the sight of new faces at club dives.



Meetings were held as usual and on some occasions there were unexpectedly high turnouts.

The first half of the year contained many excellent and highly participated dive trips but as winter came these trips became less regular. Some of these trips include: Jervis Bay (a three day trip with almost 20 members), Montague Island, Seal Rocks, Sydney, Ulladulla and many local dives. Also there were many successful boat dives with a lot of interest shown by members. On several occasions there were not enough places available on boat dives as interest was so great.

The club has in its possession 5 full sets of gear, 1 rubber ducky and various accessories. The Scuba Club has required regular maintenance which at one stage was getting quite expensive, however, the club does make a reasonable profit from the hire of the gear.

Money has been raised throughout the year in the following manner:- Gear hire, selling T-shirts, organised trips and boat dives, membership and the sale of chocolates. The bulk of this money is expected to be put forward to buy a new dive boat.

We would also like to give thanks to the executive and staff of the Recreation and Sports Association for their advice and support during the year which was very much appreciated.

Nabeel Jaimon  
PRESIDENT

## **SKI CLUB**

The Ski Club has had a very eventful year in 1991 with 2 AUC's (water and snow skiing) a NSW universities water ski tournament and the purchase of a new ski boat, not to mention numerous ski trips and social events.

Water ski AUC was held in Brisbane and Wollongong attended for the first time. A team of 13 participated, and for some this was their first tournament experience. Attending the event has increased the clubs commitment to competitive skiing.

The club will benefit greatly in the competitive area from the purchase of a new ski boat, A Gilflite Esprit tournament approved boat has been ordered to replace the current RSA power boat which suffered a major breakdown during the year. The club is also in the process of trying to establish a tournament skiing site in the district.

At a tournament hosted annually by Newcastle Uni waterski club (generally regarded as the unofficial NSW Uni Championships) our team placed second overall, a fantastic result for a relatively inexperienced team.

The snow skiing AUC was again held at Mt Hotham in Victoria, and Wollongong attended with a team of 30. Unfortunately bad weather conditions made racing both difficult and unpleasant.

Numerous social events were held during the year, including social skiing weekends (Myall Lakes, Lake Conjola and Newcastle), many ski days at Nowra, as well as cocktail parties, a Hunter Valley wineries tour and a pool party.

Major equipment purchases through the year included Waterskiing tournament equipment (trick skis and jump skis) and a snowboard.

The Ski Club looks forward to repeating the successes of 1991 and hopes to further promote the aims of the club, which are:

- 1) to encourage competitive skiing amongst members
- 2) to provide social activities for members of both a skiing and non-skiing nature.

Chris Cook  
PRESIDENT

## SQUASH CLUB

The squash club has had a very successful year with more teams registered than we have had for a number of years. For the Autumn 1991 competition, we had six mens teams and four ladies teams for the Spring 1991 competition. Four mens teams and one ladies team are contenders for the finals.

The social events of the year have included a round robin and the Annual Club Championships. The round robin was held in May. This was an enjoyable day and was followed by a barbeque. The club championships were held on the 20th of October. Prizes were awarded for the winners. A barbeque was held after the championships in the Sports Lounge.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Peta Carden  
PRESIDENT



## **SOCCER CLUB**

The 1991 season from a financial point of view was a disaster. The hiring of Brandon Park and the subsequent loss of canteen income, that in the past covered referee's fees and other incidentals, meant that the club was in the red to the tune of \$1500 at season's end.

The training facilities available to the coach this season could only be described as woeful. During these difficult circumstances however, the coaches of the three teams did an excellent job. Kooloobong Oval has to be a top priority for the 1992 season.

Our club's viability in the I.S.A. still depends on the continued recruitment of a nucleus of youth from the local high schools . Teacher's please note!

Finally, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who assisted in the day to day smooth running of the club.

P.S. Bannister  
PRESIDENT

## **SURFRIDING CLUB**

1991 has been a pretty successful and enjoyable year for the club both socially and competitively. A fresh executive was elected at the AGM in March and they ensured that a team of the clubs best surfers were chosen for the 1991 Surfriding AUC to be held at Bells Beach. Seven pointscores were held every Friday morning (surf permitting) at North Wollongong Beach and the top 8 surfers were awarded with team placement ensuring that participation was a major selection criteria.

Social functions were held at the WUSA headquarters (Evans Street) on the night of all of the Rugby League State of Origin clashes as well as on Grand Final day. There was also a function held to send off the team on the night of departure for the AUC at the Sports Lounge which was well attended. To finish up the year we are having a weekend down at Jervis Bay after exam period.

Many thanks to the Recreation and Sports Association for administrative and funding assistance. Without them there would be no WUSA.

Paul Carthew  
PRESIDENT



## TAE KWON DO CLUB

Four members of our club represented Wollongong University in the 1991 Australian Universities Tae Kwon Do Championships that were held at New England University (Armidale) on the 28th of September.

We attempted to find sponsorship for the squad attending the competition, by applying to various businesses and companies (e.g. Coca-Cola, National Bank, McDonalds, Red Rooster, etc...), but were unsuccessful in our attempt.

Dean Hudson, James Lambert, Andrew Woodall and myself, drove up to Armidale in the RSA's four wheel drive (Pajero).

Andrew Woodall was present as trainer/coach, as injury prevented him from competing. Dean Hudson and myself went through to the finals for the minor draw (in our respective grades/divisions), where we both were runner's up. James Lambert succeeded in reaching the finals of the major draw, in which he was runner-up, and giving Wollongong University its first silver medal in Tae Kwon Do. The competition was organised extremely well, and a good time was had by all.

The club has had three gradings this year, and has been lucky to receive special instruction from the current light weight T.K.D. world champion - Steve Tran - (and his trainer Master Puck) on several occasions throughout the year. This included a special demonstration that was covered by Channel Nine's SPORTS SUNDAY program.

As a result of the guest instructors, the numbers of people training this year was consistently high (at one time over 35 people turned up), averaging in the high 20's.

Unfortunately, with the increase in club membership is the corresponding decrease in training area available. This problem was compounded by the extension of the gymnasium. This has caused a sharp decline in numbers attending (especially beginners), as people do not like to be squashed together while training for fear of hitting someone or being hit accidentally.

I don't see any remedy for this problem, short of building our own dojo (training hall), which, by the way is what New England University have, "their own martial arts training hall". Any useful ideas or suggestions would be welcome.

The club has been spending well this year from its allocated funding from the Recreation & Sports Association, on curved shields, focus mits, boxing bag and body padding.

However, our most exciting purchase has been our stretching machine, which has proven itself to not only be a valuable training aid, but also very popular (even among non-martial artists). So I would propose, if our funding for further machines is approved, that one of the machines be left in the gym area permanently for use by the general community. I would appreciate any response from your committee on this idea.

Last year, I put forward a suggestion to purchase floor matting (i.e. jigsaw mats). However, its purchase is beyond the budget of the club (costing \$3500.00 for a 10 sq. metre area). However, fund-raising for this might be attempted if the committee would make its opinion on this matter known to us. Keeping in mind that the AUSA World Games are just around the corner (1994).

So 1991, has been an eventful and successful year, all the more so thanks to the helpful and friendly support from the staff of the Sports & Recreation Association.

David Czubala  
PRESIDENT

## TENNIS CLUB

During 1991 we enjoyed a membership of some 60, who either played in the Saturday afternoon or Wednesday night competitions.

The participation of students in these competitions has again been very limited. The major problem in coaxing students to play competition tennis with the club is that:

The first competition of the year commences at the end of January and team lists have to be forwarded to the District Association by mid-December of the preceding year; however, as the academic year does not commence until late-February, students who might be interested cannot be included in a team unless there is a late withdrawal;

It has been observed that when students do gain entry into a team, their interest invariably wanes by virtue of the imperatives of study and other academic commitments; and

A number of talented student players are already ensconced in a team prior to their entry to the University; therefore, they in the main prefer to stay with their original team.

Despite the above problems, it should be noted that the vast majority of those playing with the University are either graduates of Wollongong or of other tertiary institutions.



# Financial Statements and Accounts

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1991

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UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT BY DIRECTORS

1. In the opinion of the directors of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association:
  - (a) the accompanying accounts of the company as set out on pages 3 to 9 are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the results of the Association for the year ended 31st December, 1991 and the state of affairs as at 31st December, 1991; and
  - (b) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.
2. The accounts of the Association have been made out in accordance with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards, and comply with the Constitution.

Dated at Wollongong this 12th day of March, 1992.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of directors.

.....J. Pemberton..... (Via President)

: Directors

  
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UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

Scope

We have audited the financial statements of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association for the year ended 31st December, 1991 consisting of the balance sheet, profit and loss account and accompanying notes as set out on pages 3 to 9. The Association's Executive are responsible for the preparation and presentation of financial statements and the information they contain. We have performed an audit of these financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the Association.

Our audit has been planned and performed in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide a reasonable level of assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Concepts and Standards Association so as to present a view of the Association which is consistent with our understanding of their operations.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association are properly drawn up:

- (a) so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 31st December, 1991 and of the results of the Recreation and Sports Association for the year ended on that date so far as they concern members of the Association;
- (b) in accordance with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards; and
- (c) in compliance with the constitution of the Association.

Dated at Wollongong this 12th day of March, 1992

*KPMG Peat Marwick*  
KPMG Peat Marwick  
Chartered Accountants

*A J Cachia*  
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Partner



UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1991

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1991</u> \$	<u>1990</u> \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	2	121549	1150
Receivables	3	5278	4437
Inventories	4	-	796
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TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		126827	6383
		-----	-----
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant & Equipment	5	1716440	1356293
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TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS		1716440	1356293
		-----	-----
TOTAL ASSETS		1843267	1362676
		=====	=====
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors & Borrowings	7	708457	335511
Provisions	8	31586	19466
Other	9	5815	2762
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TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		745858	357739
		-----	-----
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors & Borrowings	7	330879	298440
Provisions	8	17466	14813
		-----	-----
TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		348345	313253
		-----	-----
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1094203	670992
		=====	=====
NET ASSETS		749064	691684
		=====	=====
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		\$749064	\$691684
		=====	=====

The accompanying notes form part of these accounts.

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1991

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1991</u> \$	<u>1990</u> \$
Operating profit before abnormal item		57380	52539
Abnormal Item		-	82604
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Operating Profit		57380	135143
Income Tax	1(d)	-	-
		-----	-----
Operating profit after income tax		57380	135143
Accumulated funds at the beginning of the financial year		691684	556541
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Accumulated funds at the end of the financial year		<u>749064</u>	<u>691684</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these accounts.



# THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

## NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1991

### 1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounts of the Recreation & Sports Association have been drawn up in accordance with the accounting standards and disclosure requirements of the Australian accounting bodies. They have been prepared on the basis of historical costs and do not take into account changing money values nor, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Except where stated, the accounting policies have been consistently applied.

Set out below is a summary of the significant accounting policies adopted by the Association in the preparation of the accounts.

#### (a) Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on all fixed assets so as to write off the assets progressively over their estimated economic life. The Recreation Centre is being written off over a period of 10 years from 1990.

#### (b) Members' Fees

Members' fees are brought to account in the year to which the fees relate, and not necessarily the year in which the University of Wollongong, which collects those fees on behalf of the Association, remits them to the Association.

Entrance fees are included in members' fees.

#### (c) Provision for Long Service Leave

Long Service Leave is provided for all employees, including part-time employees, based on current wage rates. Provision for employees with less than 10 years service is classified as non-current, while those with greater than 10 years service are classified as current provisions.

#### (d) Taxation

The operations of the Association are exempt from income tax under Section 23 (3) of the Income Tax Assessment Act.

### 2. CASH

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1990</u>
	\$	\$
Cash on Hand	1350	1150
Cash at Bank	120199	-
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	<u>121549</u>	<u>1150</u>

### 3. RECEIVABLES

	\$	\$
Accrued Income	-	1000
Sundry Debtors	6028	4187
Less: Provision for Doubtful Debts	(750)	(750)
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	<u>5278</u>	<u>4437</u>

4. INVENTORIES

Clothing and Sporting Equipment - at cost	796
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5. PROPERTY PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Recreation Centre - at cost	960245	949113
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	375732	279708

	584513	669405
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Sports Lounge Renovations - at cost	38225	38225
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	12723	8900

	25502	29325
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Sports Equipment & Facilities - at cost	147261	125993
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	69415	56713

	77846	69280
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Furniture and Fittings - at cost	131890	119977
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	47791	38140

	84099	81837
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Motor Vehicles - at cost	38392	36990
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	3976	3827

	34416	33163
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Multi Purpose Area & Unigym- at cost	17915	17915
Less: accumulated depreciation	8060	6269

	9855	11646
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Swimming Pool- at cost (Note 6)	448343	434250
Less: accumulated depreciation	22000	7000

	426343	427250
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Pool Equipment - at cost	33335	33335
Less: accumulated depreciation	5292	1958

	28043	31377
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Artificial Hockey Field - development costs (Note 6)	461461	3010
Less: accumulated depreciation	23272	-

	438189	3010
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Hockey Equipment - at cost	8036	-
Less: accumulated depreciation	402	-

	7634	-
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Total Property Plant and Equipment - at net book value	1716440	1356293
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The recreation centre, pool and hockey field are erected on land made available by the University of Wollongong and in respect to which there is no formal lease or any other agreement.

## 6. SWIMMING POOL

The Recreation and Sports Association is provided with support from the University of Wollongong towards the cost of the swimming pool. These costs consisted of \$600,000 towards the cost of swimming pool and \$100000 towards the cost of the artificial hockey field.

The costs of this support have not been brought to account in these Financial Statements. Therefore, items are shown at cost to the Recreation and Sports Association, and may not necessarily reflect the true cost of the asset.

## 7. CREDITORS & BORROWINGS

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1990</u>
	\$	\$
Current		
National Australia Bank Loan # 1	108468	108468
National Australia Bank Loan # 2	30708	-
Westpac Loan	14400	14400
Sundry Creditors	518931	194904
Bank Overdraft		17739
Change Rooms	35950	-
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	<u>708457</u>	<u>335511</u>
Non-Current		
National Australia Bank Loan # 1	219183	285347
National Australia Bank Loan # 2	110752	-
Westpac Loan	944	13093
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	<u>330879</u>	<u>298440</u>

The Westpac Banking Corporation fully drawn advance is secured by way of letter of comfort from the University of Wollongong dated 7 June, 1979.

The National Australia Bank Loans were taken out to fund the construction of the Recreation Centre.

These have been secured by:-

1. Mortgage over income of "the Recreation & Sports Association"
2. Letter of Undertaking from the University of Wollongong that monthly loan repayments will be serviced as a first charge against fees collected by the University on behalf of the Recreation & Sports Association until such time as the loan has been fully paid.

## 8. PROVISIONS

Current		
Annual Leave	19645	19466
Long Service Leave	11941	-
	=====	=====
Non Current		
Long Service Leave	17466	14813
	=====	=====

## 9. OTHER

Audit Fees Accrued	1470	-
Income Received in Advance	410	-
Money held in trust	3935	2762
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	<u>5815</u>	<u>2762</u>



UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF SOURCES & APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1991

SOURCES	<u>1991</u> \$	<u>1990</u>
Funds from Operations		
Inflows of Funds		
Membership Fees	730528	614465
Interest	23690	32689
Hire of Courts and Facilities	123877	100796
Pool Income	192855	55307
Proceeds on asset disposal	19589	19375
Recreation Programme	47723	52486
Other	24470	24661
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	1162732	899779
Less: Outflows of Funds	901077	688245
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	261655	211534
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Decrease in Current Assets		
Receivables	-	1486
Inventories	796	-
Cash	-	104600
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	796	106086
	-----	-----
Capital contribution from the Union	-	82604
Increase in Current Liabilities		
Bank Loans	30708	-
Bank Overdraft	-	-
Sundry Creditors	324027	180523
Provisions	-	4906
Other	39003	2761
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	393738	188190
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Increase in Non-Current Liabilities		
Bank Loans	32439	-
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	688628	588414
	=====	=====

# APPLICATIONS

Increase in Current Assets		
Cash	120399	-
Receivables	841	-
	<u>121240</u>	<u>-</u>
Increase in Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant & Equipment	549649	533305
Decrease in Current Liabilities		
Bank Overdraft	17739	23361
Decrease in Non-Current Liabilities		
Bank Loans	-	31748
	<u>688628</u>	<u>588414</u>

## Note 1

Reconciliation of funds from operations with  
Operating Surplus for the year

Funds from Operations	261655	211534
Less: Non fund items		
Provision for Annual Leave	179	-
Provision for Long Service Leave	14594	4313
Depreciation	172011	133668
Book value of assets disposed	17491	21014
	<u>57380</u>	<u>52539</u>

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

DISCLAIMER

The additional financial data presented on pages 11 to 12 is in accordance with the books and records of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the Association for the year ended 31st December, 1991. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial information. Accordingly, we do not express and opinion on such financial information and no warranty of accuracy or reliability is given.

In accordance with our firm policy, we advise that neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility arising in any way whatsoever to any person (other than the Recreation & Sports Association in respect of such information, including any errors or omissions therein, arising through negligence or otherwise however caused.

Dated at Wollongong this 12th of March, 1992

KPMG Peat Marwick  
Chartered Accountants

A J Cachia  
Partner



# UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

## STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1991

	<u>1991</u> \$	<u>1990</u> \$
<b>INCOME</b>		
Members' Fees	718092	602439
Other Membership Fees	12436	12026
Interest	23690	32689
Squash Court Hire	38126	36427
Tennis Court Hire	8241	6780
Facility Hire	59771	57589
Pool Trading Deficit	(30099)	(38627)
Hockey Field Income (Net)	17739	-
Recreation Programme	47723	52486
Rent & Commission Received	7474	4000
Sponsorships	10500	13500
Profit on Sale of Fixed Assets	2098	-
Other Income	6496	7161
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	<u>922287</u>	<u>786470</u>

## EXPENDITURE

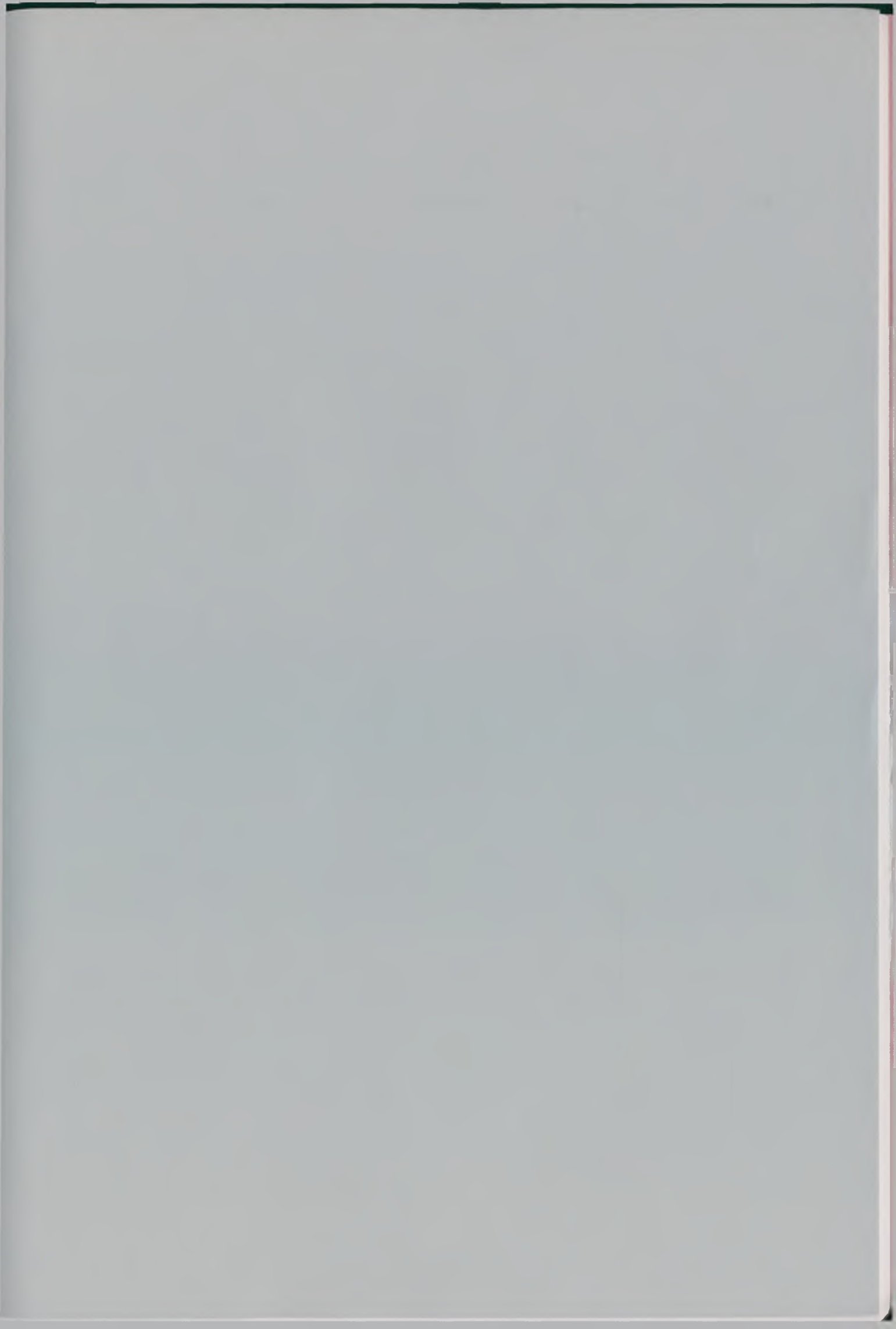
Advertising	7726	4213
Audit Fees	2500	2000
A.U.C. Cost Share Travel	11848	4666
A.U.S.A. Subsidy	6844	6722
Bad Debts	235	1429
Catering	2171	1881
Club Funding & Equipment	53432	42811
Cleaning & Garbage Removal	6993	41686
Computer Maintenance	2613	1970
Depreciation	172011	133668
Electricity & Plant Hire	57411	34402
Equipment	773	1931
Facility Maintenance & Repair	32559	21907
Ground Improvements	8806	23020
Insurance	19434	11165
Loan Interest	74431	81409
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets	-	1639
Motor Vehicle Expenses (Net)	3341	6144
Printing, Stationery, Telephone & Postage	20860	19524
Provision for Annual Leave	179	4907
Provision for Long Service Leave	14594	4313
Recreation Program Expenses	36435	45255
Recreation Officers	39569	66353
Representative Travel	1000	960
Travel & Conferences	1151	2728
Wages & Salaries	273035	163906
Other expenses	14956	3322
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Total Expenditure	864907	733931
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<b>SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR</b>	<u>57380</u>	<u>52539</u>

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION

SWIMMING POOL TRADING ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1991

	<u>1991</u> \$	<u>1990</u> \$ (Six months)
<b>INCOME</b>		
Pool Hire	25207	11343
Water Polo	6834	-
Fun & Fitness	14179	6277
Swim School	42576	-
Entry	92311	33244
Card Entries	4314	1870
Equipment Hire	2873	-
Other	4561	2573
	-----	-----
	192855	55307
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Chemicals	25500	3678
Electricity	31120	14720
Gas	37923	22976
Maintenance	3674	2456
Pool Administration wages	79925	38479
Promotions	2410	5636
Wages - Pool Administration	79925	8479
Fun & Fitness	7749	4041
Swim School	30203	-
Water Polo	579	-
Other	3871	1948
	-----	-----
	222954	93934
	-----	-----
<b>POOL TRADING DEFICIT</b>	<u>(30099)</u>	<u>(38627)</u>







Another seemingly insoluble problem with the club has been a lack of interest shown by members in attending meetings; for instance, at our September 21 Annual General Meeting we were barely able to muster a quorum. Despite this, however, we did have a successful meeting, with all positions on the committee being filled.

After two years in the job, I stood down as President of the Club, and Steve Earl was elected in my place. Gary Lebsnaft was elected unopposed to the position of competition secretary; Leonie Lebsnaft, treasurer; and Peter Corkish, Secretary. These office-bearers acquitted themselves very well throughout the year and their interest in their respective positions was instrumental in ensuring that the club met its administrative responsibilities.

In conclusion, I would like to bring to the attention of the RSA the fact that our facilities are comparatively well below par. For instance, the grass courts have hardened with mud and pollution; we do not have a clubhouse within reasonable proximity to the courts; and, there are no toilet facilities in the immediate area. These shortcomings, in my view, require urgent remedial action.

J.M.C Chant  
PRESIDENT

## TOUCH CLUB

What have we achieved in the last twelve months? First and foremost on the playing field we witnessed what unquestionably, from most perspectives, was the most successful summer season we have had since our formation. At the time of writing this report all of our teams are in a position to qualify for the Wollongong Touch Association semi-finals. Most importantly we achieved a higher profile in the minds of the Wollongong Touch Association Executive Committee, all because they saw the improved skill level of our players, the standard of our uniforms, the behaviour of our players and the involvement of our club members in the running and administration of the Wollongong Competition. In short, the impact was immeasurable, but most importantly it cannot be, must not be, lost or diminished. It is vital that we build on the significant impression we made on the decision makers because they can of course assist in our growth and development.

We competed in our first inter-col and congratulations go to our Mixed team, they were undefeated, winning the final 3-2. The following members of our club were selected in the Universities NSW Teams, Jodie Maguire, Kim Larratt and Mario Petrolo. A large number of our players also made the Region 6 Teams, on behalf of our club I extend our congratulations to all of them. We are not too far away in gaining a State Representative.

Finance is always a problem, with a lot of our players participating in the winter and summer competitions they are required to pay two registration fees in a calendar year. We hope that in the near future we will be able to assist with some of the expense.

We have many tasks ahead. All tasks will be achieved through tolerant co-operative debate and interaction and the responsibility for the achievement of these tasks is, quite simply, - OURS TOGETHER! With this in mind I thank Jodie Maguire and Anthony Burg for the amount of time and effort they have put into our club. It is their last year as students, I hope they stay with our club as we can ill afford to lose these loyal and hard working people. Dr Paul Webb has assisted the club with his vast technical and administrative knowledge, I thank him for his support.

Finally to all our club members, thank you for the enjoyment I have received representing you at meetings and for the way you have all bonded the club together. I wish you a safe and prosperous New Year.

Barrie Keenahan  
PRESIDENT

## UNDERWATER HOCKEY

The Underwater Hockey Club has had a very successful year on all levels of competition.

### Local Competition

That's right we started a local competition on Tuesday evenings. Initially there are three teams and we are hoping that this competition will grow as warmer weather entices more people into the water. The emphasis of this competition is social, where beginners can come along and enjoy themselves while learning to play the game. Hopefully they will pick up some skills from more experienced players and then go down to the bar for a few quiet drinks.

### State Competition

The Wollongong University sent a team of 7 players to compete at the Australian Underwater Federation NSW State Championships this year. With a fairly experienced team, 5 players have played for NSW in the past. Wollongong were expecting to do well. The team started out well and were the only team to score against the eventual Champions the San Souci Dolphins Underwater Club. Playing so many games in the one day had taken its toll, and Wollongong were unable to capitalise on a good start finishing 4th overall. This result being a little disappointing however valuable experience was gained by those players that went to there 1st State Champs and we believe Wollongong will be force to reckon with in the future.



### National Competition

In January the Australian Underwater Hockey Championships were held in Tasmania. The Wollongong representatives were Alison Hass, Lena Plambeck, Jane Davis, Andy Davis and Graeme White. The NSW Womens team did extremely well and brought back the first blue ribbon that NSW has seen in Underwater Hockey. The NSW Men were unlucky not to finish in the medals, going down to QLD in extra time to finish 4th. Andy Davis and Graeme White were selected in the mens team.

### International Competition

Alison Hass and Jane Davis were chosen in the Australian Womens team to play a Trans Tasman competition against New Zealand. Unfortunately Alison broke her hand just prior to leaving for the competition. Jane soldiered on without her training partner and although the Australian's did not win, Jane gained valuable experience.

The number and importantly the experience of players in the Wollongong area is growing and this is making for a very prosperous and exciting future for Underwater Hockey. To all those people that have helped to this end I thank you.

Graeme White  
PRESIDENT

## **VOLLEYBALL CLUB**

This year got off to a slow start for the University of Wollongong Volleyball Club due to a complete change in the clubs executive. This years executive, including myself, were unfamiliar with their new roles, and as such it may have looked like the club was being run incompetently. However given time and some much needed guidance by the Clubs Officer, Teresa Harding, the Volleyball Club had a very successful year.

The highlight of this year was the Australian University Volleyball Championships held by ANU in Canberra. Our mens team managed to gain 6th place and our womens team gained 5th place. Both teams had a terrific week which seemed to make up for all the hard work put in by all the club, both on and off the court, prior to the championships. Next year could be even more prosperous and successful for the Volleyball Club. This is because of the clubs members will be available for both re-election to the executive and to represent the University.

Once again, this has been a very successful year for the Volleyball Club, considering its slow and shaky start. This success is evident in both our financial state, kept healthy by our Treasurer, Damien O'Meara, and our success at the AUVC. I wish next years executive, and the Volleyball Club as a whole, the best of luck.

Rebecca Southern  
PRESIDENT

# FACILITIES REPORT - 1991

## General

As briefly outlined in the 1991 General Report the facilities of the RSA experience a great degree of utilisation. The RSA's facilities now include:

- a) the existing Recreation Centre
  - 4 Squash Courts
  - Gymnasium
  - 2 Court Stadium
  - 3 Tennis Courts
  - 3 Grass Ovals
  - Sports Lounge
  - Multi-Purpose Area
  - Sports Medicine Clinic
  - Sports Store
- b) the Aquatic Centre
- c) The Hockey Centre

These facilities represent the largest single site multi-purpose recreation facility in the Illawarra. A natural corollary to this fact is our ability to provide a vast range of programmes and services.

This report will confine itself to the first set of facilities listed as the Recreation Centre.

## Financial

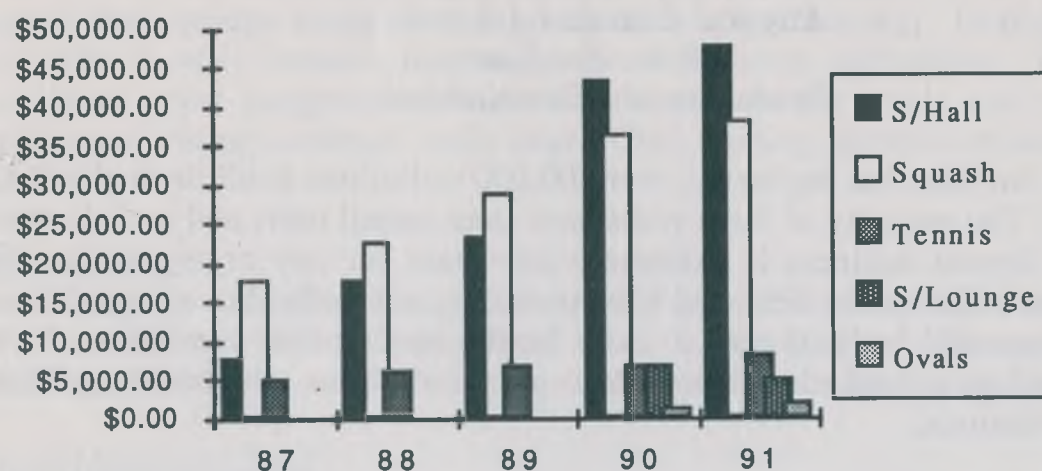
1991 has seen the continued financial growth of most of our facilities as highlighted in table 1.1, 1.2 and 1.3. The RSA will continue to refine its budgetary methods to portray a true image of the relative costs of facilities and as indicated in the general report allocate costs where possible to the facility from which such costs are derived.

Our continued ability to attract income for use of our facilities is tied to our ability to accurately gauge member needs and provide activities that meet such needs. We are constantly aware of our current income winners e.g. Community use but we are also looking beyond next year to where we will be in the next five years. In this way we will attempt to be proactive in our generation of new 'income creating areas'.



We cannot, however, lose sight of the fact that we are a service organisation and have a responsibility to expend student funds to subsidise programmes and facilities. Across the board we provide approximately a 50% reduction in the cost of facility use to all our members. This in effect means that student fees are necessary to construct and pay for facilities as well as subsidise the cost of use on an individual basis. Without such fees the RSA would be unable to operate in its present form.

**TABLE 1.1 - 1991 Recreation Centre Income Comparable**



**TABLE 1.2 - Financial Figures 1987-1991**

	87	88	89	90	91
S/Hall	\$7,902.00	\$18,023.00	\$23,516.00	\$43,567.00	\$48,051.00
Squash	\$17,958.00	\$22,756.00	\$28,768.00	\$36,427.00	\$38,126.00
Tennis	\$5,232.00	\$6,118.00	\$6,863.00	\$6,780.00	\$8,241.00
S/Lounge	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,748.00	\$5,028.00
Ovals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,207.00	\$2,059.00

**TABLE 1.3 - Percentage Change in 1991 Income Comparable**

	88	89	90	91
S/Hall	128%	30%	85%	10%
Squash	27%	26%	27%	5%
S/Lounge			12%	-25%
Ovals			20%	71%



## Utilisation

Being a multi purpose facility the Recreation Centre has seen a diverse range of user group including:

The Australian Rugby Union Team  
Illawarra District Cricket Association - Grand Final (1st Grade)  
The Illawarra District Netball Association Competitions  
Rhee Tae Kwon Do Tournaments  
Dapto Rollerskating Club  
New Zealand Provisional Rugby Team  
Physical Education Lectures  
Lifeline Fun Run  
Graduation and Examinations

During 1991 the RSA has registered over 500,000 visitations to all its facilities and programmes. The majority of these visits have been casual users and include repeat visitations. Repeat business is extremely important for any organisation. The means by which this can be achieved is by providing a friendly, knowledgeable and genuinely concerned body of staff to cater for the needs of our members. As we continue to adopt a marketing approach to our service our relationship with our members is enhanced.

## **Individual Facilities**

### Sports Hall

Despite losing the Illawarra Volleyball Association competition this year the Sports Hall has continued to grow in financial terms. A 10% increase from last years figures shows strong continued growth from the 1990 figures. We believe that the 1990/91 growth is due to our ability to promote our facilities to a broad cross-section of our University and local community. In addition our servicing of members has improved dramatically meaning that users experience positive interactions with our staff and facilities.

### Squash Courts

Despite the deterioration of squash courts 3 and 4 1991 income improved 5%. This is partly attributable to increase in fees for playing squash. The courts mentioned above are desperately in need of major repair but the RSA is still waiting for the University to decide who is responsible for the damage and the subsequent rectification costs.

### Tennis Courts

Alas, the tennis courts are in a state of disrepair unable to be resurrected due to our other capital commitments. The majority of use is unpaid for because of the distance the courts are from the Recreation Centre. It is hoped the University, Illawarra Technology Centre and the RSA can contribute jointly to allow their relocation to the north of our Aquatic Centre, in the near future. Income was up some 22% probably due to a higher level of 'debt' collection i.e. making free users pay.

### Ovals

Use of ovals has been at an all time high. Income increased 71% mainly due to outside hire groups using fields for representative training. Drainage work on Oval No. 3, still remains necessary, given its large utilisation. Many of our lunchtime sport programmes were conducted on the ovals and casual users proliferated during common lunch hour. Club training occupied most night use of our Ovals.

### Sports Lounge

The Lounge is a facility used intermittently and 1991 reflected lower utilisation. Whether this was due to recessionary times is speculative. The general lack of conferences in 1991 would account for the lower figures for Sports Lounge use.

### Sports Medicine Clinic

The Clinic operated during 1991 mainly as a service to students and staff. This facility was operationally budget neutral to the RSA. Awareness of the service became a priority during 1991 as numbers of patients was low. It is hoped that the service will continue to grow in 1992 given the benefit that physiotherapy undoubtedly offers to injured people. The Clinic caters for all injuries including sports injury.

### Sports Store

The leasee, Gerard, has continued his operation during 1991 and offers a good selection of sports/fashion apparel at competitive prices.

## **CONCLUSION**

The heavy utilisation of facilities during 1991 will necessitate some major refurbishment to many of our facilities in 1992. Our ability to maintain our service is dependant upon us presenting a clean, tidy and functional facility for all our members. 1992 will see the continued thrust towards the provision of quality programmes and facilities at the RSA.

Daniel McGoldrick  
RECREATION/FACILITIES MANAGER

Gary Castles  
FACILITIES ASSISTANT



# **RECREATION & FACILITIES SUPERVISOR'S REPORT**

(for the 6 months, 24/6/91 to 24/12/91)

## **Recreation Program**

The recreation program aspired to greater heights in the latter part of 1991, with several changes in the gym, circuit and aerobics formats showing signs of popular approval and future success.

These initiatives included the relocation of the Recreation Office, giving clients greater access to staff for assistance while at the same time providing improved supervision of the gymnasium, and totally revamping the layout of the multi purpose area to accommodate separate areas for the pin-loaded weights, aerobics and circuit classes. These changes have brought with them an improved professionalism and quality of service that our members have come to expect.

The coordination of the outdoor adventure areas within the program saw a renewed enthusiasm from members. This was reflected in the number of enquiries received from members seeking just that little bit more in the way of outdoor adventure, and leading us to make a few improvements to our stable of courses and add a few new ones, like paragliding.

Lunchtime and Evening Sports offered during the spring session were extremely popular with the campus community, with more teams competing in more sports than ever before. Volleyball typified the ever increasing level of demand for lunchtime and evening activity on campus with some 72 players playing in 12 teams. This demand will be met in 1992 by moving more sports to appropriate outdoor facilities, freeing up more court time in the sports hall while taking full advantage of our magnificent grounds and scenery.

Prior to Christmas the recreation program received a further boost with the introduction of a staff targeted fitness program. This type of program had formerly operated out of the Department of Human Movement Science and is now managed as part of the RSA's overall mix of opportunities available to Campus staff. The program is proudly sponsored by IPEX Information Technology Group, and certainly promises to provide staff with a convenient and fun way to stay in shape.

These initiatives and improvements to the recreation program are largely due to the freshness and enthusiasm of our Recreation Officer, Nicole Barlow, and given Nicole's level of dedication to programming for the needs of members during 1991, next year looks like being a winner.

## **Fun Run**

As in previous years, the 2WL Natural Gas University Fun Run was successful in achieving most of what it set out to. The run was held on Sunday morning, 15th September, and attracted some 300 participants, a somewhat disappointing number



considering the efforts of the steering committee and staff to boost numbers for this, the run's 5th, year. Despite this minor disappointment the run was able, with the generous support of the major sponsors, the Natural Gas Company and Radio 2WL, to generate a sufficient profit to donate \$700 to the operations of Camp Quality's South Coast Branch as well as ensuring a healthy enough bank balance to stage future events.

The RSA would like to thank the following sponsors for their valuable contribution:

**Natural Gas Company**

Illawarra Mercury

National Australia Bank

Talay's Sports Store

**Radio 2WL**

Illawarra Sports Medicine Clinic

STA Travel

University Recreation & Aquatic Centre

### **University Hockey Centre**

On March 14th, the Recreation & Sports Association commissioned a New Zealand based firm, *Astrograss Allweather Surfaces Limited*, to construct a synthetic grass sports surface on the Western side of Oval No. 2. *Astrograss* are the Australian & New Zealand Agents for the reputed "...world leaders in sand filled synthetic grass hockey fields"<sup>[1]</sup> *Desso Synthi-Grass International*.

The *Desso Sportilan S* design, with its revolutionary vertical drainage system, was considered by the tender assessment committee as being ideally suited to Illawarra's coastal rainfall, with minimal loss of game time in even the most torrential of down-pours.

Construction of the surface commenced on March 25th and was ready to accommodate the latter part of the Illawarra district men's competition on June 22nd. The Opening Ceremony was later performed by the Hon. Robert M. Hope, Chancellor, immediately prior to the Illawarra District 1st Grade Grand Final between Western Suburbs and Albion Park. The opening was well attended. Dignitaries included the Vice-Chancellor, Federal and State Members for Cunningham, Keira, Bulli, and Wollongong, as well as representatives from the Australian Women's, NSW Men's, Illawarra Men's & Women's, and South Coast Women's Hockey Association's, and other interested parties.

Construction of the surface itself went smoothly, with many players and officials passing favourable comment on the excellent performance of the surface compared to other surfaces that they had either seen or played on. Lighting problems, however, plagued the facility until temporarily remedied in early part of October. The majority of problems experienced with the lighting system came from delays in delivery and contractual arrangements in installation and commissioning of the lighting system. Commissioning of the lights remains a problem and is continuing to be pursued according to the various contractual commitments associated with the lights.

A few minor problems were also experienced in the Centre's managerial and administrative support systems. These problems, I believe, were largely an issue of timing relative to establishing facility policy and procedure, appointing myself as Manager, and the urgency felt by all concerned to have the facility operational as soon as possible.

These minor problems aside, it is my opinion that the facility faces a few more serious problems if it is to continue without arrangements for adequate fencing. Apart from the obvious commercial aspects associated with fencing, it remains a fact that we are continually compromising the surface warranty provided by *Astrograss* and *Desso*, and that the potential for serious spectator injury without appropriate fencing is a grave possibility. It is therefore a matter of some urgency that this issue be raised with the relative campus authority such that a solution may be reached.

On a lighter note, the Centre averaged some 56 hours use per week up to the end of September, including programmed use by the Physical Education and Human Movement Departments, community use by the Illawarra District Hockey Association and affiliated clubs, several regional secondary and primary schools, and a handful of non-hockey sports clubs using the facility for allweather training. Students and staff of the University also made use of the centre through the Recreation & Sports Association's popular *Lunchtime Sports Program*.

Off-peak season use was limited to the partially successfully *Summertime Sports Program*, which only managed to attract teams wishing to play soccer, and various clinics run by the NSW Department of Sport, Recreation & Racing, Hockey New South Wales, and ourselves. It is hoped that the local hockey Associations will be better prepared and wish to hold a summer *twilight* competition next year.

In conclusion, I must say that, although the Centre had suffered some of the minor problems often associated a facility in its infancy, with a few more to resolve, the RSA maintains that the University Hockey Centre is the premier allweather sports facility on the South Coast, catering for any number of sports events requiring a flat, dry surface.

Mark Shepherd  
RECREATION & FACILITIES SUPERVISOR,  
HOCKEY CENTRE MANAGER

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[1] Astrograss (1990) Quotation for the supply and installation of a desso  
hockey field for the university of wollongong. (p.1)

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## **RECREATION REPORT**

In 1991, the Recreation Program experienced a year of many changes. By mid year, the former Recreation Officer and her assistant both completed their contracts, the Astrograss Hockey Facility had its official opening and the Unigym and Multipurpose Area had a new lift to accommodate for the two new positions. As a result, this has given us the opportunity to provide an even greater service to the staff and students with more activities in 1992.

### **Lunchtime Sport and Evening Sport**

Like previous years, these programs are still proving to be a popular pastime for students and staff on campus. In session 2, with the help from our sponsor WB Sports Supplies and the opening of the Astrograss Hockey Field, we saw the introduction of hockey into the program, with soccer and touch football also using the outdoor facility. All sports were full prior to the closing date indicating their great popularity amongst students and staff. Sports offered during 1991 included Indoor Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, Touch Football, Netball, Hockey and Evening Indoor Soccer.

### **Improve Your ..... Courses**

For members and non members wanting to expand their knowledge and develop skills in other recreation activities, they had the opportunity to do so through our Improve Your Courses. In 1991 we saw a total of 13 courses offered to accommodate for the novice and the expert. Courses included Meditation, Yoga, Tennis, Squash, Golf, Social Dance, Archery, Surfing, Tai Chi and St John's Ambulance First Aid Certificate.

### **Outdoor Adventures**

These activities provide to the enthusiast, outdoor recreational pursuits as well as skill development and knowledge to perform these at a safe level. Snow Skiing, Scuba Diving and Whitewater Canoeing proved to be popular activities this year. Rogaining is developing a greater interest amongst the University population and I believe it will be even bigger in 1992. Parachuting and Hangliding have both been added to the Outdoor Adventures for those seeking to experience a huge adrenaline rush.

### **Interdepartmental Sport**

Thanks to our sponsors, Ipex Information Technology Group, the December Interdepartmental Sport ( a social carnival between the departments) was a great success. Sports offered included Volleyball, Basketball, Innertube Waterpolo, Softball and Aqua Volleyball. The departments involved were: Chemistry, Civil and Mining Engineering, Computer Science and the Information and Technology Services, Biology, Mechanical Engineering, Administration, Landscaping, Geology and the Recreation and Aquatic Centre. It shows great potential for the battle between departments and corporate sector on campus.



### **Unirobics and Unicircuit**

Unirobics and Unicircuit performed comfortably and will continue to remain popular provided that promotion and marketing is on going and that scheduled times are consistent.

### **Unigym**

1991 was the year for the unigym! This maybe due to the fact that it was better supervised, a membership card exists, program consultations are offered and the gym fee was very reasonable. A greater percentage of people feel more confident in using the gym when they are under guidance and this year showed no exception.

## **RECREATION PROGRAM ATTENDANCES AND FINANCIAL BREAKDOWNS**

### **Lunchtime Sport (SESSION 1 1991)**

<b>SPORT</b>	<b>TEAMS</b>	<b>PLAYERS</b>
Indoor Soccer	13	65
Volleyball	12	72
Touch Football	13	91
Netball	10	50
Basketball	12	60
Indoor Soccer (evening)	9	45

### **WINNERS**

Indoor Soccer	Festering Nestors
Volleyball	Avagaidilos Heavy Metal Jock Band
Touch Football	Russ Boys
Netball	Avagaidilos Heavy Metal Jock Band
Basketball	Battlers
Indoor Soccer (evening):	Wulas Pros

### **BEST TEAM NAME:**

The Well-Hung Wandering Wilderbeasts of West Wollongong

## LUNCHTIME SPORT (SESSION 2 1991)

SPORT	TEAMS	PLAYERS
Indoor Soccer	13	65
Volleyball	12	72
Touch Football	13	91
Hockey	8	56
Netball	12	60
Basketball	12	60
Indoor Soccer (evening)	9	45

## **WINNERS**

Indoor Soccer	Bartons
Volleyball	Battlers
Touch Football	Dah Dahs
Hockey	Sticks for God
Netball	Fractionous Moles
Basketball	Shadrach
Indoor Soccer (evening):	Universidad De Chile

**Most Original Team Name:** Pubic Tubercles (Touch Football)

**Most Original Uniform:** Smiling Assassins (Hockey)

**Most Sociable Team:** Foul Play (Netball)

## IMPROVE YOUR ..... COURSES

ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS	
	SESSION 1	SESSION 2
Senior First Aid	-	-
Tai Chi (Beg)	11	-
(Int)	-	9
Learn To Meditate		4
Womens Self Defence	8	4
Tennis (Beg)	9	11
(Int)	8	-
Squash (Beg)	6	5
Archery	8	5
Social Dance	18	8
Golf	9	6
Yoga	5	2
Learn to Surf	-	-

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE ACTIVITIES**

ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
Parachuting	2 (1Course)
Rogaining	13 (2 Trips)
Bushwalking	-
Hangliding	0 (1 Course)
Snow Skiing	49 (4 Trips)
Orienteering	-
Canyoning	6 (1 Trip)
Whitewater Canoeing	12 (2 Trips)
Waterskiing	-
Learn to Sail	5 (1 Course)
Learn to Scuba Dive	20 (3 Course)
Advance Scuba	-



## **AEROBICS**

CLASSES	PARTICIPANTS	AV/CLASS
1988 97	836	9
1989 150	1350	9
1990 308	3696	12
1991 325	3583	11

## **UNICIRCUIT**

CLASSES	PARTICIPANTS	AV/CLASS
1988 43	155	4
1989 55	220	4
1990 168	1344	8
1991 147	870	6

## **UNIGYM**

1991 INCOME \$15536

## **INTERDEPARTMENTAL SPORT**

Monday 25 November - Friday 20 December 1991

Volleyball	8 Teams
Innertube Waterpolo	6 Teams
Basketball	4 Teams
Softball	4 Teams
Aqua Volleyball	4 Teams

Nicole Barlow  
RECREATION OFFICER

## AQUATIC CENTRE REPORT

In our first 12 months of operation our major push was to gain recognition on campus and in the community. The facility is now the best known and best utilised on the South Coast. So, why has the pool achieved this position when most other pools in the Illawarra are free of charge? We have differentiated this facility by programming intensely and by providing pool space to a wide variety of users.

### Programs

The University Aquatic Centre has offered more programs than any other Illawarra or South Coast facility in 1991. The Swim School lead by Brad Hale and his competent instructors has become one of the largest in the region with close to 500 swimmers at its peak. The Swim School is renowned for its efficient organisation and the results it achieves with the beginners progressing rapidly towards squad training.

The Swim for Fitness program continues to grow thanks to the efforts of Bruce Power. The quality of coaching and motivation Bruce provides enhances every swimmers interest in gaining fitness through swimming. This program has become far more profitable in 1991.

Aqua-Aerobics although a weak link has offered a valuable service to University staff members who enjoy improving their fitness by working against water.

15-20 different Schools attended the pool in 1991. They participated in a diverse range of activities from Innertube Waterpolo through to Synchronised Swimming and Aqua-Aerobics. In 1991 the Schools offered a valuable source of income and filled a dead time in the afternoons.

Pool space programming is now essential. In 1991 a policy was developed to give specific groups priority at certain times eg lectures 8am - 12.30pm University Lap Swimmers 12.30pm - 1.30pm, etc. This system has enabled pool space to be distributed equally and cater for customer needs.

Other programs of interest in 1991 include Flipperball (Modified Waterpolo), Lunchtime Sport (see Recreation report information), Coaching Clinics, Aqua Volleyball, Royal Lifesaving, Canoe Polo etc.

## **Major Bookings**

Pool Utilization (as previously mentioned) improved greatly in 1991. Some of the higher profile users included:

- 1 Australian Fin Swimming Championships
- 2 State U/16 and Open Womens Waterpolo Tournaments
- 3 Swim for Guatemala (Charity Swim)
- 4 Inaugural Wollongong University Waterpolo Tournament

The pool is now the home of Waterpolo and Underwater Hockey in the region. Both sports now have clubs affiliated with the RSA. Swimming is also not neglected with 2 of Wollongong's largest squads being based at the University in the Winter of 91. A University Swimming Club is currently in its formation stage.

The pool was used by the Education Faculty, Human Movement department and Engineering faculty; Schools, Community Groups, Youth and Scout groups, SCUBA companies and other sporting club have all used the pool in 1991.

## **Promotions/Marketing**

Major promotions include:

1. A series of newspaper adds for Learn to Swim in September and December.
2. Docket advertising for the pool in 3 Jewels food outlets over 12 weeks. 302,000 shoppers per week.
3. Various events, Press releases and Activities gained TV, Newspaper and radio coverage..
4. In house brochures, Booklets and Posters in RSA and around the campus.
5. Posters at all municipal Pools prior to closing in April 1991.

## **Finances**

Overall we achieved above budget expectations This was accomplished through greater than expected income generation. Expenditure was higher than expected, however as the saying goes "you have to spend money to make money." Overall a \$32,000 deficit was recorded for 1991, \$18,000 less than the budgeted \$50,000 deficit.

Some points of interest from the 1991 financial breakdown include.

## **Income**

Outstanding success of the Learn to Swim, Swim for Fitness and Aqua-Aerobics programmes. Above budget performance of Waterpolo and the good pool hire income gained during the winter months.



It should also be noted that our attendances fell below predicted levels, however, this figure involves turnstyle entries only. Attendances for other programs, schools and carnivals have been credited against the relevant accounts.

## **Expenditure**

Obviously the biggest blow out was the Swim School wages. This huge increase can be attributed to

1. The initial deal offered to Brad Hale, so that a merger of Swim Schools was possible
2. An increase in the number of instructors needed to service the growing demand.

Administration wages were also \$6000 over budget. This increase resulted from the need to call casuals in to clean the pool and cover the Pool Managers shifts when he is required to perform administrative and promotional activities.

## **The Facility**

Unfortunately trouble has marred the operation of the pool and its plant throughout 1991. Although many of the costs are now falling into 1992, 1991 was a year of frustration as an operator with many design faults being realised. Many of the problems have caused a domino effect with grounds and the pool itself being effected by plant design errors.

## **1992**

1992 should see a further strengthening of market share in schools, Learn to Swim, Waterpolo and Winter Squads. Now that we have a core of programs which are becoming increasingly profitable it is time to refine and evaluate our efforts so that we can cater for the changing needs of the various target markets. Through further marketing and controls on expenditure our expected deficit will be reduced even further in 1992.

## Income and Expenditure comparisons

August to December 1990 Vs August to December 1991

<u>Income</u>	1990	1991
Entries	\$35,114	\$41,129
Pool Hire	\$11,343	\$ 8,002 *
Programs	\$ 6,227	\$46,312
Other	\$ 2,573	\$ 2,360
Total	\$53,307	\$97,803

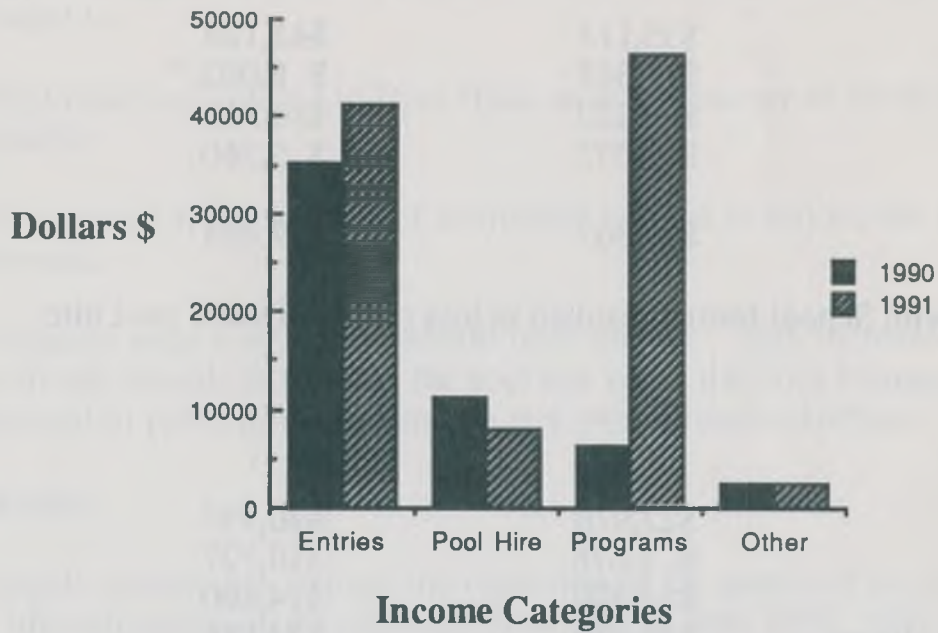
\* Change in Swim School format resulted in loss of Brad Hale's pool hire.

### Expenditure

Gas	\$22,976	\$20,995
Chemicals	\$ 3,678	\$10,727
Electricity	\$14,720	\$14,400
Administration Wages	\$38,479	\$34,886
Program Wages	\$ 4,041	\$39,497
Maintenance	\$ 2,456	\$ 552
Promotions	\$ 5,636	\$ 2,180
Sundries	\$ 1,948	\$ 2,283
Total	\$93,934	\$116,568

Steve Heslop  
POOL MANAGER

### Income Comparisons Aug-Dec 1990 Vs 1991



### Expenditure Aug-Dec 1990 Vs 1991

